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st soldiers.

prisoners,

since yesterday.

crockery was broken.

The Spanish War-Hurricane at

patch to the Standard says the Car-

ists have carried off from Vera a

number of women who were chosen by Thalbot, in the province of Bis-

ay, to make uniforms for the royal-

Steamships arriving yesterday and

o-day at the British ports from New

York report having experienced a terrific hurricane during the passage.

They were tossed about so violently

that much of their glassware and

The wife of Capt. Travers, Com-

mander of the British steam yacht

Deerhound at the time of her capture

by the Spanish frigate has published

a card appealing to the public to aid

her in her efforts to secure the release

of her husband as well as other

The Counterfeits -- A Decrease of

Emigrants Arriving at Gastle Gar-

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The Cashier of the sub-Treasury says, although a number of 500 U. S notes

has been presented for verification,

no counterfeit has been discovered

During August, 100,34 emigrants

arrived at Castle Garden, a decrease

of oaer 4,000 for the corresponding month of last year. From January 1st to 31st of August, 21,949; decrease

Movement of Steamers.

new Captain. The U. S. steamer

of fever on board. The number of

Fire in the Woods of Maine.

BANGOR, ME., September 3.-A terrible fire is raging in the western

part of East Surry in Pio woods and and a large force of men are fighting

the flames, but if the high winds

continue, a great number of dwel-

ling houses will be burned, as the

ince for Massachusetts.

here this morning. An informal

ballot was taken for candidate for

Governor. William Gaston, of Beston,

received 3 03 votes out of 451. Mr.

Gaston was then nominated by acc-

The Democratic Ticket in Massa-

WORCHESTER, MASS., September

chusetts.

3.—The Democratic Convention com-

pleted the State Heketas phows. Pas

Lieutenant Gov. Wm. L. Smith, of

Springfield; Secretary of State Benj.

er, Nathan Clarke, of Lynn; Auditor,

Waldo Coburn, of Dedham; Attor-

ney General Cosgood Moss, North-

Organization of The New York State Democratic Committee.

Democratic State Committee met here

to-day and effected a temporary or-

ganization. A recess was then taken

until this afternoon. It is expected

that the committee will issue a call

for the State Convention to take place early in October.

a THARROW

The Prize Ring.

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—The last de-posit of \$500 in the Allen-McCoole

prize fight was made last night. The

fight is to take place on the 23rd inst.

There is but very little betting on

the result, although the friends of

GENERAL BRECKINRIDGE, CALLS

Branch Correspondence New York

Tribunc, 1st.]—General John C. Breckenbridge spent a few days here

during the present week, and attten-

ded the races. He called as a matter

being fifty-two and General

Breckridge fifty-one. The latter

AURICULAR CONFESSION.-Rev.

Thomas K. Beecher, brother of Henry

stir among the Congregational breth-

ren in New York by an elaborate es-

say in one of the leading religious

weeklies in justification, and advoca-

cy of auricular confession. A few

years ago the Congregationalists were

afraid this reverend gentleman was

going to turn Episcopalian. Now

is going beyond ritualism even, if

not Catholicism itself. Among other things of the same kind Mr. Beecher

to go to some reverend and trusted

they are a little apprehensive that he

took his leave in about an hour, re-

ceiving an invitation to call again.

THE PRESIDENT .- [Long

both parties are sanguine.

NEW YORK, September 3.-The

lamation. The Convention is quiet

wells are all dry and hardly any

water is to be had, and party

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, August 20 .-

4,874 for same period last year.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NOON DISPATCHES.

The Late Terrible Gale Around Prince Edwards Island and its Disastrous Results.

HALIFAX, N., S., Sep. 3.-A letter from Guysboro says, that the late gale inflicted its full measure of damage upon that town and the surrounding localities. The loss to the inhabitants of Guysboro, mostly to traders, is about \$20,000. It is supposed that no less than one hundred barns have blown down in the settlements around Guysboro. The crops, which promised a bountiful harvest, are completely destroyed, and the fishermen around the coast have lost their nets and seines, and are now without means to prosecute the fall fishing. A similar story comes from Fourche, C. B., where the lumber barns and fishing stages, fences, etc., are piled up in an im-mense drift on the road. For a distance of a mile or so from Fourche to the Grand river there are only three barns standing, the remainder being in ruins. To give an idea of the fury of the hurricane, out of two acres of hard woodland near Fourche there are ten trees left standing. The fishing schooner Thetis, of La Have, was wrecked on the north side of Prince Edward's Island; all the crew, num-

At Cow Head, when the gale was at its fiercest, there were 20 sails of French fishermen, and it is supposed of any of them was to be seen when the strom ceased. A brigantine, with 17 on board, was struck by on board, was struck by a sea off Canandaigun, still Hes here with cases the eastern point of Prince Edward's Island, and was overturned, when she cases are diminishing daily, and as righted her spars were gone clean out of her, and the hull was driven on Aspinwall. the rocks, and every soul perished. The name of the vessel gould not be

At Magdalene Islands the tide rose eight feet higher than ever known before, and the destruction to property on the land has been almost as great if not greater than the storm of

Another violent thunder and rain strom passed over this city last night, but no damage has been reported.

General Intelligence.

A stranger, arrested at Titusville, Pa., for having a counterfelt \$500 note. has been released upon \$3,000 ball, which amount he deposited.

he Exposition opened at Cincinnati yesterday with favorable auspiccs. The hotels are crowded. A Bombay dispatch says that 90

persons were drowned by the swamping of a ferry boat on the Indus, near A Boston dispatch says that the count stands 152 Butlerdelegates and

122 Washburn delegates. Two sets of delegates are elected from some districts, making nine delegates The second Grand Industrial Ex- J. Miller, of Williamstown; Treasurposition opened at Louisville, Ky.,

yesterday. It is a grand success. The Merrimac house and some adjoining buildings, at Nassau, N. H., were burned yesterday.

There were four fatal cholera cases Tuesday at Millersburg, Ky., and two at Paris.

And Sent to the Wrecked Vessels. GLOUCESTER, Sept. 3 .- Two steamers have been sent to Nova Scotia to aid the wrecked vessels. Thirtysix Glonecster vessels were stranded. six totally lost. Gloucester's loss was sixty thousand dollars and thirty-

----Robbery of Catile.

Brownsville, "Exas, Sept. 3 .-Cattle stealing on the border has been resumed. After crossing, the cattle is boldly driven on the highway without interference from Mexican authorities. The robberies are estimated at a thousand head monthly. W

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Political Excitement in San France eisco-The Railroad Power Wipes away Party Janes-Sectarionism before -- Party Preparations to Pre-

of personal courtesy on President serve Order. Grant, whom he had not seen since SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- Political the Mexican war, where they were excitement here is very high. At the fellow-officers, and very intimate. election to-day, the peoples-anti-ridl-Although General Breckinridge has road ticket appears very strong, and it is generally believed that it will been frequently in Washington since the close of the war he did not think sweep the field, from the fact that the railroad power has obtained possesit would be delicate for him to visit the President in the Executive mansion and control of both, the regular sion. He was accompanied to the Democratic and Republican Conven-President's cottage by Mr. John tions, and having effectually broken hoey, and spent a portion of the evening in very agreeable conversadown party lines, and excluded politient issues from the caucus. The tion. Senator Frelinghuyson was test between P. Crowley, Indepen, present, and others dropped in dudent, and Theodore G. Cockerell, ring the evening to pay their re-Democtat for chief of police, has spects. No allusion whatever was taken a strong sector on complexion, and it is very litter. The order of made to the war, and the part taken by either of the two gentlemen. The President greeted Mr. Breekinunited Americans having publicly declar d in favor of Cockerell, many ridge very kindly and referred to the Democrats are voting for Crowley, The contest for school directors is last time they met, which was, I believe, when Grant was slightly characterized by much of the same wounded in one of the Mexican enspirit. Ample preparations have been gagements. They called up old me-mories and old friends, and traced made for the preservation of order at the latter into after life. There is but a year's difference in the ages of Returning to Washington-A Cabithe two gentlemen, General Grant

net Meeting on Saturday-Another Construct \$500 Note--Ail Pencable at Fort sill.

Washington, September 3.—The President and Secretary Richardson and Collector Casey are expected Satorday, when a Cabinet meeting will probably be held. Commissioner Internal Revenue Douglass, has re-turned. Attorney General Williams stir among the Congregational brethhas returned.

Another \$500 counterfeit received at the sub-treasury at New York, making three in all from the West. Secretaries Richardson, Belknap and Assistant Secretary Cowan are in attendance upon the President, at Long Branch.

The Commissioner of Indian affairs has a letter from Fort Sill dated August 21, saying Indians thereabouts were peaceable.

Wenther Probabilities,

DAILY NEWS

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1873.

Sea-an Appeal for Public Aid to Release English Prisoners. E. C. WOODSON, City Editor. LONDON, Sept. 3.-A special dis-

Notices Inserted Under the Special City Items? head for 15 Cents per line for first insertion, and 10 cents per line for each subsequent

LOCAL MATTER.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

RALEIGH POST OFFICE ARRANGEMENT. Office hours from 7½ a. m. to 7 p. m., duing the week (except while the mails are being distributed.)

TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING THE MAILS Western—New Orleans, La., Augusta, Gr., Columbia, S. C., Charlotte, Salisbury, Greensboro, Salem, Chapel Hill, Hillsboro, et., Jue at I: a. m. Close at 5 p. m. Fastern—Charleston, S. C., Wilmington, Newbern, Beautort, Gildsboro, &c., due 5:20 Newbern, Beautort, Goldsboro &c., due 229 p. m. Close 9 p. m.

Northern-New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Weldon, &c., due at 3:30 p. m. Close 9:15 a. m.

'Chatham Ballroad-Fayetteville, Jonesboro, Apex, Osgood, &c., due 10 a. m. Close 3 p. M.

3 p. M.
Miscellaneous—Eagle Rock, Monday and Miscellancous—Eagle Rock, Monday and Thursday, due 11½ a. m., close 1 p. m. Rox-bero, every Wednesday, due 11½ a. m., close 1 p. 10. - Leachburg, every Wednesday, due 11½ a. m., close 1 p. m. Averasboro, close 8 p. m. Thursdays, due 6 p. m. Fridays, Office-hours for Registered Letters and Money Order Basartment from \$1/2 m. ey Order Department, f.om 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
As no mails are received or sent on Sun-Sunday, the office will not be opened on

> W. W. HOLBEN, P. M. SPECIAL CITY ITEMS.

23,000 copies of the "Turnor North Caroina Almanac" were sold for the year 1873

sep3-It* THE NEW Postal cards under the late Postal Law-useful, serviceable, and cheap. The advertiser can fill the back of the cards with any printed announcement he may wish to make public, and send them through the mail for only only one cent. Can be printed at the NEWS office at low

JOB PRINTING .- We call the attention of soon as recruited she will return to merchants, Clerks of Courts, Sheriffs, Lawyers, Railroad officers and Agents, and all others having orders for printing, to the facilities offered at the DAILY NEWS PRINT-ING ESTABLISHMENT for the prompt and faithful execution of all kinds of JoB PRINTING. We can furnish at short notice Cards, Bill-Heads, Letter-Heads, Programmes, Ball Tickets, Blanks, Pamphlets, Tags, Hand-Bills, Catalogues, Bills of Fare, Show-Bills, &c., &c. Satisfaction guaran-

LOCAL BRIEFS-

All quiet in police circles yester The Democratic Cuburatorial Nomi-WORCESTER MASS., Sept. 3.—The Democratic State Convention met Have the three locks arrived by

mail! Still they come-subscribers to the

We are again "right in the middle" of another warm spell.

The fall matrimonial races have commenced. Look out or somebody will be distanced.

The cotton caterpillar is now over a month behind in this section, with no reports as yet of his . The North Carolina Statesman of Fayetteville, Capt. Ben. Robinson as

editor, is to be revived as we learn. Theo. N. Ramsay, the great international, arrived in the city yesterday evening by the Raleigh and Gaston

The Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society will meet in the Secretary's office at 11 o'clock this morning.

At a recent meeting of the town Commissioners of Graham, it was agreed to tax dogs and practicing lawyers \$2 each.

The Messrs, Lench Bros, keep always on hand all manner of groceries. See their notice in the "new advertisement" department.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whitaker, of the Friend of Temperance, who have been touring the mountains, will return to the city to-day.

The latest advertising dodge is the driving of a loaded sewing machine wagon through Favetteville street, then by a rear street to the back door of the office and unload.

goods in his line, embracing an unusually varied stock of fancy goods. Look out for his announcement. We have on exhibition in our office a sample of material of which the reat trans-Atlantic balloon, the Daily Graphic," is constructed,

Carmer, the druggist, is in receipt

of a large and fresh assortment of all

sent us by the managers of the Daily Graphic newspaper. Col. David M. Carter, one of the most distinguished lawyers in the State, having determined to locate in Raleigh to practice his profession, is now looking out for a suitable resi-

dence in some eligible portion of the

A negro by the name of Buffalo, living just beyond the northern city limits, made an assault upon his wife with a knife on Monday, and inflicted a serious, if not mortal wound in the left side. The officers of the law are on his track.

The cotton-picking machine referred to by us a few days ago, in connection with Mr. W. H. Ferguson's visit to Louisburg, is the invention of O. R. Smith, Esq., the house movist. The machine has given entire satisfaction so far as it has been

We noticed on yesterday that the ed to some extent. A deep hole near the city has been filled up and a bridge about two miles distant has been re-

The Messrs. Higgs, of Fayetteville street, are making extensive preparations for the reception of the largest and most attractive stock of goods they have ever bought before. One of the partners is now in New York purchasing. News advertisers must and will succeed.

From pas engers on the North Carthings of the same kind Mr. Beecher olina road, we learn that information says: "If it were the habit of man was received just before the departure of the train from Charlotte Tuesday the South Atlantic States and Gulf east of the Mississippi, gentle and when a fellow-man knows of it."

In on their goods; the schools (especially the schools (especially the large female school of Dr. Jones) are opening very auspiciously, and a prominent man of his section, between Hendersonville and Asheving of the highway.

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In on their goods; the schools (especially the large female school of Dr. Jones) are opening very auspiciously, and everything and everyth

GUILFORD COURT.

The fall term of Guilford Superior Court commenced its two week's session in Greensboro on Monday, his Honor, Judge A. W. Tourgee, presiding. We were present till Tuesday night, when but few cases on the State docket had been reached. This docket numbers eighty-two cases, principally for bastardy, and assaults and battery, and will occupy nearly all the week in disposing of it. The civil trial docket numbers 112 cases and the appearance docket, so far, only 11

only 11. THE BAR OF GUILFORD COUNTY, will rank with that of any other county in the State in ability and learning, several of whom stand alongside of those at the head of the State bar. Ralph Gorrell, the father of the Guilford bar, though an old man, is yet buoyant in intellect and was present during the Court as active as any of his younger brethren. The other members of the bar present were Col. J. H. Dillard, Cyrus P. Mendenhall, Esq., Gen. A. M. Scales, Levi M. Scott, Esq., D. F. Caldwell, Esq., Wm. S. Hill, Esq., Col. John A. Gilmer, W. S. Ball, Esq., Col. J. I. Scales, Col. James T. Morchead, Thomas B. Keogh, Esq., John N. Thomas B. Keogh, Esq., John N. Staples, Esq., and Murray F. Smith,

The following non-resident members doing business in this Court and present were, Hon. W. A. Graham, of Orange, Capt. E. S. Parker, Capt. J. A. Graham and Jas. E. Boyd of Alamance, Gen. J. M. Leach, of Davidson, — Bradfield, and — Reid, of Rockingham; J. R. Bulla, Solicitor, and J. I. Blair, of Randelph dolph.

The first trial that occurred in

THE NEW COURT HOUSE was for "fornication and adultery," and the christening speeches were made by Messrs. Bradfield who assistted the State Solicitor in the prosecu-tion, and Col. James T. Morehead for tion, and Col. James T. Morehead for the defence. The speech of Mr. Bradfield, who is quite a young man and lawyer, was his maiden effort and in which he displayed the tact, talent and ability of an old lawyer. Fortu-nately for him he had a good case and won it handsomely. As we are under the heading of the new Court-house, a few outside remarks in re-gard to this edifice, would not be out gard to this edifice would not be out of place. It is built upon the site of the old Court-house, which was destroyed by fire a few months ago, and externally is a very fine, handsome building; next to the Court-house of Caswell, at 'Yanceyville, it is the finest by far in the State. Its exterior is an ornament to the city of Greensboro, and a credit to the coun-The lower floor of the building is well arranged for offices and the rooms are hansomely finished. The upper floor is the Court-room, which is also tastefully finished off, pleasing to the eye, and comfortable to a Court audience, but the bar is very badly arranged, being too small, ill-shaped, of all proportion, and the sound of a speaker's voice if above an ordinary conversational tone becomes inaudible from the reverberating sound caused by the ill-constructed walls. It is a great pity that this splendid edifice, erected at a cost of \$18,000 to the county, should be spoiled by a

great oversight in its internal construction. Tuesday evening the

GUILFORD BAR ASSOCIATION met in the Court House for the purpose of completing their organization. Judge Tourgee presided and L. M. Scott, Esq., acted as Secretary.

The object of this Association is for the promotion of legal learning and information of its members, who may be either resident or non-resident. professional or non-professional. It is contemplated to form first, a legal library, in which shall be kept all legal works and periodicals, decisions of Federal, State and Bankrupt Courts, that are now or may hereafter be issued, in short a full and complete legal library. After this is done it is the purpose of the Association to add to this a library of all the standard literary works of the day, together with the various leading monthly and weekly periodicals by subscription. Lecturers upon both legal and literary subjects will be secured from time to time, and also discussions by members on subjects chosen by committees, will be a feature of the Asso-

The committee on the Constitution and By-Laws appointed at a previous meeting submitted a report in full, which was unanimously adopted, and the members proceeded to sign the

Constitution. The permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers:

Ralph Gorrell, President. Albion W. Tourgee, Vice President. Cyrus P. Mendenhall, Secretary and Treasurer.

Gen. Alfred M. Scales, William S.
Ball and Levi M. Scott, Executive

Committee. Gen. James M. Leach, J. R. Dillard and Col. J. I. Scales, Nominating Committee. The following non-resident mem-bers joined the Association: Gen. James M. Leach and Capt. James A.

Graham.

continues to improve, and is fast marching on to the proportions of a city. Already its enterprising population begins to put on city airs, and a stranger sitting at the dinner table We noticed on yesterday that the public road leading from this city to bow" would fancy that he was in a city sure enough. Even at tea, Duffy, the Patriot man, sits at the damasked covered table and sips his ice-cold tea with as much ease and city grace as we would at the Yarborough House. The "Benbow House" of itself is citylike, and if all cities had as well-kept hotels there would be much less general complaint of poor hotels. Dr. Benbow, the proprietor, is one of the most enterprising, public spirited men in the town, and if Greensboro only had a few more Benbows she would soon be quite a city. It is a gratifying fact that the several large manufacturies of the place are all in successful operation, and the proprietors are realizing handsome profits WASHINGTON, September 3.—For and unbosom himself truthfully, can be South Atlantic States and Gulf

THE REAMS COTTON PLOW AND CHOPPER.—Mr. Reams, the patentee of the Cotton Plow and Chopper that bears his name, has about completed his machine, and Monday last tried it for the first time on the farm of Julius Crawford, Esq., near this city. There were present, Col. J. P. H. Russ, Hugh Hays, Esq., and other farmers of the neighborhood, who witnessed its operations, and expressed themselves satisfied that it will accomplish all that is claimed for it by Mr. Reams. The ground that he operated upon was between two rows of cotton that had not been plowed in severol weeks, and though there was no cotton to "chop out," yet it was firmly established that the chopper would have been fully equal to the task. Tuesday evening Mr. Reams made a second experiment on the farm of the Messrs. Hicks, also near the city, in the presence of other farmers. The ground in this instance was a rough listed turnip patch; the chopper performed its work well, throwing the stubble and dirt far out in the center of the row, the rear plows performing their part of throwing the dirt back to the plant as well as a single plow could possibly have

Mr. Reams claims for his new invention that it will do the work of four horses and ordinary plows, and twelve experienced plowers and choppers; all this with one horse and laborer, and we have all confidence in his assertion that it will do it.

We propose to interview Mr. Reams and his plow at our earliest convenience, and give our readers a full de-scription of this great labor saver, believing that it is a matter of the greatest importance to our farmers to know that it is a success.

Mr. Reams tells us that he is anxious that all should see the operations of his "plow and chopper" for themselves, and any farmer that will plant him a number of rows he will go in person and show its work, if the farm is not too far from the city, and properly prepared as cotton land.

THE PUBLIC SHOULD BE ASSURED. -The following note to the Editor of this paper explains itself: OFFICE N. C. AGRCULTUAL SOCT'Y, Raieigh, Sept. 3. 1873.

Editors of the Daily News: I am asked the question daily, whether or not the improvements now in progress on the new Fair Grounds will be ready in time for the approaching State Fair.

To remove all doubt in the premises, I can assure the thousands who expect to visit our Great Exposition, that the Grounds, Buildings, Race Track, Stables, in short, everything necessary for the Grand Opening on the 13th of next month, will be ready in time. 200 mechanics and laborers are engaged on the works, and if necessary more will be added.

Very Respectfully, R. T. FULGHUM,

UALDWELLIANA. -The local of the Charlotte Observer feeds on "cerebral nutrition," so he says. In the absence of the phrenological Judge, (Watts,) this we interpret to mean brain food. We can now account for the superabundance of sense that overflows his items. We are not speaking now of non-sense.
We are glad to know that Caldwell

spurns ordinary diet and betakes himself to "choice viands." From his statement he must confine himself for a beverage to the genuine nectar and subsist on ambrosia. Perhaps Milton had this youth in his mind when he wrote:

"Ambrosic his dewey locks distilled?" P. S.—Having lost our poetry book, we had to resort to our Dictionary.

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE CONCERNING WESTERN CAROLINA. -We published yesterday morning the first of a series of letters from the special traveling correspondent of the RALEIGH NEWS, relating to the magnificent scenery in our Western

We have the pleasure of presenting to our readers the second instalment of this interesting correspondence. The letters are written in a peculiarly graceful and captivating style, and will be found highly entertaining and instructive. Our correspondent has a noble theme and right nobly is he treating it.

PERSONALS.—Kerr Craige, Esq., of Rowan, arrived in the city yesterday morning and took rooms at the

Yarborough House. Mr. Louis Cloak, A. C. P., an English gentleman of superior educational advantages, will leave the city sometime this month to take a professorship in the Kinston (N. C.) Institute, where we hope his long ex-perience and diligent application will meet the reward they deserve. E. W. Fuller,, Esq., of Louisburg, the author of "Angel in the Cloud"

and other works, is in the city. Col. Neal McKay, of Harnett, was in the city yesterday.

HYMENIAL.—At an early hour yesterday morning the Episcopal church was thronged with visitors to witness the celebration of the nuptial ties between Miss Annie M. Hinton and Edward M. Bledsoe, Esq. The solemn and sacred ceremony was perferned by the Per. Dr. Smedes in formed by the Rev. Dr. Smedes, in accordance with the impressively beautiful form of that church. The bride and groom were escorted by their attendants to the Raleigh and Gaston railroad depot, where they embarked for a northern bridal tour of several weeks. Our best wishes attend them through life.

REFEREES COURT.-Messrs. Primrose and Alford, referees in the case of M. W. Williams vs. the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, have decided in favor of Williams and against the Company. Messrs. E. A. Page and Judge Fowle argued the case for the plaintiff and Maj. A. M. Lewis for the defendant. The amount claimed was \$700, cost and damages.

A Fayetteville street Sewing Machine man received the following message from a lady patron yester-day: I have no use for the machine you sent me unless you throw in a feller with it. You can send and get the machine, or send the feller. The

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ATTENTION STEAM FIRE COMPA-NIES.—In addition to the premium offered by the State Agricultural Society to the Steam Fire Engine Company that throws the best stream at the coming Fair, the noble old "Reseuc" Steam Fire Company, of this city has added fifty dollars additional to the premium of the Society. This is done by the "Rescue" with the hope that some of our citizens will follow their example that the amount may attract all the Companies in this and adjoining States. We would be glad to see six or eight fire compan-

this means we may have them. REMOVAL .- Monie, the grocer, has removed to the old Grausman stand on Fayetteville street, two doors South of Tucker Hall, where he would be pleased to see all of his old friends and many new ones. His announcement will appear in to-morrow's NEUS.

THE WEATHER. -The following is the state of the weather yesterday, as reported at Branson's bookstore: 9 o'clock, tol.

should prepare beforehand an amount of clothing sufficient to last for years; this must be of elaborate make, all finished and on exhibition before the one particular day. No sooner does a young lady form intention of marriage than she buries herself from the outer world, with an unlimited quantity of cotton cloth; and, intent on gussets and seams, she has no thought or the duties of her future life. Her happy leisure is gone; small perplexities harast her soul; mental culture is suspended; her health suffers; her beauty fades; but this ward robe must be planned, purchased and made under her own eyes, if she dies for it. She emerges on the wedding day from her chrysalis state, fagged-out and wasted. That she is clothed and in her right mind at the same time, is a marvel. From that morning the butterfly delivers herself over to the mercy of a starring public; and the scanning of her attire becomes one of the absorbing interests of her acquaintances for months. Then, does any one think of her wearines in standing still two mortal hours after the ceremony, with a curious throng crowding before, whose handshakes she must return, and to whose repeatshe must furnish fresh replies? A president, on his reception day, knows something of it; but even he is not the victim of an indiscriminate osculation from onehalf his visitors. Since all gentlemen. young and old, handsome and repulsive, can exact this of the bride, we We BARRE not kiss the bridegroom,

THE ATLANTIC BALLOON.-The New York Graphic announces that its great trans-Atlantic balloon, if the weather proves favorable, will ascend from the Capitoline Grounds, Brooklyn, New York, on Wednesday afternoon, September 10, Messrs. Wise and Donaldson, the aeronauts, will be accompanied by a reporter of the Graphic and an experienced scaman, who will manage the lifeboot attacked to the bhilden in case the party have to exchange air for water. Th balloon is described as 116 feet high 335 feet in circumference, and will contain 600,000 feet of cubic gas, with a power of 6,600 pounds. The ero-nauts are confident that from eighty to one hundred hours' travel will land them in Europe. An English æro-naut, who is said to be eminent in his vocation, Mr. Henry Coxwell, has written a communication to the London Telegraph, in which he expresses the opinion that Mr. Wise is mistaken both as to the current blowing from west to east and the lifting power of the gas. In regard to the first he says that his own experience do not confirm the theory. The Graphic balloon is to be on exhibition from Saturday next till the time of ascen-

and thus compel him to bear his

share in the duties of the time.

In Charleston, S. C., on Wednesday / 27th of Angust, R. O. Hobres, in the E year of his are. Few journe men of his will be more general He was the only son or tot. S. P. Horton. of Smithfield, N. C.

_COMMERCIAL REPORT.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, Sept. L.—Cotton, not receipts to-day 670 bales. 10 283 E. Links. Cotton firm, seles 4,272 bales; uplands 20a Sales for fiftance thorn Market closed quiet. Sertem ar 18 21-2 a 8 30-71; October 18; November 17 2-2 all file; December 17 0-13, 172; January 18; January 19; January 18; January 19; Janua Hosefurne with fall demand for common to mir extra with 56,50 2215; cool to choice \$3.50 10.75. Whi key dail, buyers hold at \$1.05; cooler 2000.03. When I are citizente to assivate, which is light supply of winter red we set 1 1,50 59. Con. of winter red we serve him. 60. Congress of General 20. Congress of the control of the congress of the congres little loing.

Foreign Markets.

LONDON, Sept. 2-Noon.-Consols 0.240 Evening-Consols 92%. Paris, Sept. 3 -Rentes 57 and 85. Evening-Ren co 53 and 95. FRANKFORT, S. pt. 3 .- Bonds 37/4. Livenpool, Sept. 2-Norm—Collon shade hmer. Uplan & Sg: Costa 5% Sales tind bales. Speculation and Collons 2.29 poles. Seles of uplands no bownitt-llings, deliverable september 8 13-16. Lard 29. Pork 79.
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Wilmington Markets. WILMINGTON, N. C., S. pt. 3.—Rosin sto.dy at \$2.65 for strained; 2. 2.25 for pale.
Spirits turpentine steat; 2. 33%.
Crude turpentine steat; at \$2.00 for hard,
\$3.55 for yellow dip and virgin.
Tar steady at \$2.55.

Cotton Markets.

Norrolk, Sept. 3.—Cotton steady, low iddlings is. Net receipts 4.3: and the middlings is. Net receipts 4.3: coastwise 499; sales 70; stock 1656.

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the tax list for 1873, having been placed in my hands for collection, notice is here-by given that I shall commence on Thursday next, the 6th inst., to collect taxes for the year 1872. All persons who do not set-tic by the fist of this month, will subject their property to advertisement and sale to pay said taxes. For my Deputy can be found in the office in the Court House, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., each day T. F. LEE, Sheriff.

sep3dlw N E W C H E E S E Just received at S. D. HARRISON'S Corner Martin and Fayetteville streets. au30-3t

To exchange o. IY PROPERTY for CITY BOMBS. Apply at this office. aug 17-tf.

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A man of experience in the grocery trade can find employment, and good wages, by applying to LEACH RECO. LEACH BROS. MEDICAL CARD Dr. James W. Alston, of Warren county having removed to this city, respectfully offers his professional services to the citizens. His office for the present will be on the corner of Dawson and Lane streets,

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20 Pockets Java Ooffee,
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BRANDY PEACHES, PICKLES, aug 3-tf G. T. STRONACH & BRO. AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT ponges from 5c. to \$2 each, just received

and for sale at CARMEE'S DRUG STORE. COTTON SWEEPS, Dixons' Pattern,

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The tone of the North Carolina press regarding the State debt is encounging. The recent ado tion of de amendment to the Constitution ing the control of the debt in the Legislature, gives assurances the some remedy will be found by which to relieve the State from grievous burdens; but there is dar ger that in rea ranging it, the Legislature may be induced to go too far in the direc-tian of repudiation. The utmost care and vigilance will be required to prevent this. Another danger exists in the fact that speculative "rings" have already been formed for the purpose of influencing legislation on the subject." - Washington Republican.

We are glad to see that one Radical paper, outside the limits of the State, is not so swift to charge North Carolina with the design of repudiating her honest debt. Those Northern papers which make the charge do so either through ignorance or malice.

We regard the honest debt of a State, regularly and legally contracted, and for which a fair equivalent has been received, as of the same binding force and moral obligation that attach to individual debts.

No State has any legal or moral right to evade the payment of its pecuniary liabilities not tainted with fraud or irregularitity, and such obligations each State should pay as far as it is able to do so. Such liabilities are already assumed. They are assumed at the time the contract is made.

It matters not how poor North Carolina may be-it matters not how impoverished may be the condition in which the results of the war have placed her-it matters not what mouthing demagogues, ambitious of a little temporary popularity, may say-yet this State will not be driven into the crime of dishonesty or repudiation either by the threats of her so-called friends or by the misrepresentations and slanders of her ene-

mies. Where the faith of the State has been pledged, that faith will be redeemed as far as the State is able to redeem it. The amendment to our Constitution, adopted on the seventh day of August last, in relation to the public debt, does not in any respect, directly or indirectly, give the Legislature any power or authority to tamper with the just obligations of the

ebt of North Carolina which occupies a different footing, and which our people have never acknowledged and never will acknowledge. We refer to the special tax bonds issued by the Legislature of 1868-'9. These bonds were issued at the instance of a set of vagabonds, swindlers and

thieves. They were issued by an ir-And although this body assumed to represent the State of North Carolina, they did not, in making their appropriations, comply with the forms prescribed by our Constitution. The Supreme Court of the State, which is unanimously Republican, has declared that the special tax bonds, which were never submitted to a vote of the people, are illegal. The Constitution, framed by the Radicals themselves, expressly provides, in section fifth, article fifth, that the General Assembly shall have no power to give or lend the credit of the State to any person, association or corporation, except to complete such Railroads as were unfinished at the adoption of the Constitution, or those in which the State has a direct pecuniary interest, "unless the subject be submitted to a direct vote of the people of the State, and be approved by a majority of those who shall vote thereon." Now, none of the

appropriations for which the special

tax bonds of 1868-9 were issued to

meet, were ever submitted to the

people for ratification or rejection.

And therefore, while such bonds were

issued under the color of authority, they were issued directly in face of the Radical Constitution which required them to be submitted to a vote of the people, and approved, before they became legal and binding obli-It is folly to talk about repudiating

such a swindling transaction as this. There has never been any assumption of such a claim, and there never will

Not only was this debt illegally contracted, but the bonds themselves were misapplied, squandered, lost at faro banks, and actually stolen from the State by the swindlers who aided and procured the passage of the acts of the Legislature making the appropriations!

North Carolina does not recognize these fradulent bonds. She will never pay one dollar of them, unless compelled by law. You may call this bad faith; you may call it repudiation; you may call it what you please; but no Legislature will ever assemble in this State which will have the audacity and shamelessness to levy a farthing of tax to pay the interest or principal of the LITTLEFIELD-SWEPson special tax bonds.

SPECIAL Terms of the Court are not so cheap after all. After six weeks duration, the last Special Term of Mecklenburg left one hundred and fifty cases on the docket for trial. Of the one hundred and thirty cases decided, appeals to the Supreme Court were taken in thirty. The Charlotte Democrat, from which the above facts are taken, advises suitors to compromise. Sensible advice. The laws | Watches sent C. O. D. to be examined be. delays are expensive, if not danger- fore paid for. Send for PRICE LIST. ous, J. M. afolded

THE party of progress-in rascaliv.-the Republican party.

AND here comes the Picdmon Press, chock full of news as usual.

THE Warrenton Gazette has a good leader on the important subject of GOOD ROADS. Bad roads are not only an inconve-

nience but a nuisance.

THE Editor of the Clinton Reporter believes in putting horse-shoes over the door to keep the witches out. We will have to call on "A LOVER OF TRUTH" to take him in hand.

THE Newton Vindicator puts in a plea for Western North Carolina as the place for immigrants. Western North Carolina, as HENRY CLAY would say, is a Kentucky of a

place. THE Wilmington Star calls the attention of our "British cousins" to

the condition of Ireland. Will not such Fenian sympathies call forth a rebuke from the British

CALDWELLEGRAMS is the heading used by the Piedmont Press for news items from Caldwell county. If that paper had said Caldwell drams, some people might have thought the reference was to Gov. Top R.

THE Charlotte Democrat does not suppose the people of North Carolina ever thought of repudiating or refusing to pay any honest debt contracted by the State.

Certainly not. It is only the swindling special tax bonds that they are going to let slide.

The Hickory Press continues to improve. It publishes several columns of local matter every week.
Wil. Star.

The compliments that have been showered upon our Hickory cotemporary for the past few weeks are sufficient to make its cup of self-esteem brimful and overflowing. It has the modesty, however, to re-press its feelings of delight.

DEAVER, who disgraces the position of United States Deputy Marshal, has written to the Piedmont Press complaining that its correspondent misrepresented him, in regard to the outrages in Western North

It is difficult to misrepresent such a character as this Deputy is reputed But there is a portion of the reputed to be. Unless he has been grossly "Will, the Weaver, is a gay deceiver."

> A TRUE bill has been found by the Grand Jury of McDowell county against W. H. DEAVER and Lieutenant Mast, for unlawfully shooting GARDNER-the particulars of which we have heretofore published.

> the extreme penalty of the law. He doubtless led Mast into the difficulty -but the latter ought to have been more discreet than to have placed himself in the clutches of such an unworthy character.

THE RALEIGH NEWS.—The NEWS comes to us very much improved in style and general appearance. The NEWS stands out one of the most prominent journals in the State, and well deserves the success it has gained. Hillsboro Recorder.

The above from the pen of Colonel CAMERON, the scholarly and gentlemanly Editor of Hillsboro Recorder, is a compliment which we appreciate. We are also under obligations to the Recorder for publishing in its editorial columns the editorial from the RALEIGH NEWS, on the occasion of its putting on a new dress.

THE Revenue officials in Western North Carolina are still on the warpath. As a part of their "devilish work," a correspondent of the Piedmont Press says that these officials. assisted by Federal troops, are still engaged in the work of shooting innocent men, frightening virtuous women, and burning still-houses that have not been in operation for years."

Again we ask, is there no relief from these wretches?

TATEFAIR 1873.

Thirteenth Grand Annual Fair OF THE North Carolina Agricutural Society,

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Hon. Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana. will deliver the Annual Address.
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es, Tomatoes, Oysters, Lobsters an
Salmon, at MOSELEY'S.

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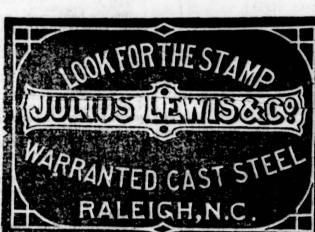
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Also, Silk and Cassimere Hats.
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VOTE ON THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

The following is the official vote on the Constitutional Amendments, which were submitted to the people for ratification or rejection, on the seventh day of August, 1873. For convenience, we have classified the amendments by numbers as follows: I, amendment in relation to the Public Debt; II, in relation to Superintendent of Public Works; III, State Census; IV, Exemption from Taxation ; V, the University ; VI, Sessions of the General Assembly ; VII, Code Commission; VIII, Federal Office-holders.

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NORTH CAROLINA.

The Woodfin-Carter libel suit is to be heard at McDowel Court to-mor-

The Superior Court for Henderson county will commence on the 8th

It takes about \$2,000 worth of postage stamps to supply Wilmington a

In McDowell county witnesses before the Court are sworn upon the Clerk's "form book." Several of our State exchanges have discovered that "Sunday was

the last day of summer." The Carolina Central Railway will

certainly be completed through to the Wadesboro depot in about ten A bale of new cotton has reached

Charlotte from South Carolina. It classed strict low midling, and brought 17% cents. Mr. W. C. Durham retires from the Local Editorship of the Cleaveland

Banner. He is succeeded by Mr. J. P. Babington. The Rutherfordton Record regrets to learn of the illness of Capt. Plato Dusham, Editor of the Cleaveland

Banner, who is threatened with paralysis. Says the *Observer*: "Charlotte is completely encircled by railroads. One can ride round the whole town on a hand-car. We know of no other city in the world thus environed."

The Charlotte hotels are doing a thriving business. Travel to and from that city has increased one hun-dred per cent. within the last twelve

The Second Annual Fair of the People's A. &. M. Association will be held at Hickory on the 29th, 30th and 31st of October. The Press says the grounds are to be greatly improved and enlarged.

A terrible hurricane visited a portion of Catawba county last week, doing serious damage to trees, fences and the corn crop. An immense volume of water fell, swelling the creeks and carrying off mills and forges.

Piedmont Springs have been well attended this summer. A correspondent writing from there says of the visitors: "A more cheerful, good humored and good looking set of people I never saw."

The Editor of the Charlotte Our Weekly says of the hotels Hillsboro: "This place has but one hotel, the Orange House, but that is a real good one, and kept by a gentleman who understands his business and as a hotelist is a success.

Says the Piedmont Press: "Z. B. Vance, the honored and distinguishinvitation to deliver the address at scenery begins to change from the soft the Second Annual Fair of the People's A. &. M. Association to be held at Hickory on the 29th, 30th and 31st of October. Gov. Vance needs no introduction to the people of Western

The Hillsboro Recorder regrets to learn that the Academy at Little River was burned on Sunday morning last. Our informant states that it was doubtless the work of an incendiary, as there had been no fire in the Academy. At present no parties suspected. The closing exercises of the school will be performed in the Grove adjoining.

A true bill has been found in Mc-Dowell county against W. H. Deavor, Deputy, U. S. Marshal, and Lt. Mast, for recently shooting and se verely wounding a gentleman named Gardner. The act is generally denonnced as outrageous to have been committed in a civilized community. So says the Rutherfordton Record.

Says the Wilmington Star: "A gentleman who has just returned from a visit to Johnston county, informs us that Mr. John T. Pike, who lives near Beulah, in that county, has some of the finest cotton heeversaw. He has one acre which is expected to make three 500 pound bales. The crops generally in Johnston are looking remarkably well."

Says the Newbern Times: "In our last issue we stated, from information, that the Paris green which was being used by Mr. Rhem to destroy the cotton worms, also destroyed the cotton. Mr. Rhem now informs us that the destruction to the cotton is very small indeed, and that the Paris green and flour is doing the work quite satisfactorily, and thinks that by the use of it he will be able to save nearly, if not all of his entire crop. Sufficient time had not elapsed to test the experiment when we conversed with Mr. Rhem on Saturday last, consequently the error in making the statement."

The Charlotte Observer makes the

following suggestions: "If the Southern Security Company want to establish a thorough unbroken line from Richmond to Atlanta, why don't they surrender the North Carolina lease and build a road from this point to Salem. The distance is but sixty-four miles. Two million of dollars will accomplish the work, and such rolling stock as it would need is already in possession of the company. The money could probably be borrowed at less than ten (10) per cent; but say ten (10) per cent. This would subject them to the payment of an interest of only two hundred thousand dollars per annum. At present they are paying \$240,000 a year for the lease. The road would open up a fine country, and the Southern Security Company would be free from an-

Much amusement is caused by small eards gratuitously circulated about the streets of New York, each having a small cork attached by a string, and having the following printed upon it in large letters: "The most horrible death is to be talked to death. To prevent the above terrible fate use the patent life-preserver attached to this card. Direction-put the cork in your ear.

In a recent convention of the Alabama school teachers, several ladies took part in the proceedings. This is said to have been the first instance in any of the Southern States in which women have been allowed to participate in such conventions.

Special Correspondence Daily News. sketches of Travel in Western North Corolina, by Our Traveling Cor-respondent.

NUMBER TWO.

The American traveler abroad, if he has "done" his own country, while dilating with pride upon the many lovely localities of our land, rarely if ever mentions Western North Carolina, and yet in every conceivable point of view, that portion of our State in the table-land west of the Blue Ridge is infinitely superior to any other section of equal extent in America. Grand, sublime and beautiful scenery, soil of marvelmineral ous fertility, mineral pro-ducts vast in quantity and rich in quality, must be ultimately attractive to the traveler and inviting to the immigrant. In order to reach this favored region, our Northern and Eastern friends will find the the Old Fort Route by far the most pleasant and most accessible. All the way from the sea coastor from the extreme North one can now travel by rail to Old Fort, the present terminus of the Western North Carolina Railroad, from which place properly speaking commences the ascent of the Blue Ridge. Though swelling hills are on every side, yet the tourist does not begin to see the mountains proper, until after leaving Morganton. Then a panorama begins to unroll before him, surpassing aught ever dreamed of in his philosophy. Much rain had fallen during the night, and though the morning was bright and beautiful, yet mists were creeeping up the mountains on our right and left, retreating with a scarcely perceptible motion to the summits, like the lift of a heavy curtain. The valley of the Catawba lying between Statesville and Morganton, and through which I had just passed, is decidedly, for quiet beauty, the most lovely region under the sun. The river, bright and sparkling, rolling, tumbling, foaming and frothing over rocks and around them, rolls in the midst, while field after field, filled with yellowing harvests or grazing herds, stretch away to the horizon, and nothing on earth could be fairer than the soft sleep of the golden sunshine on the flowery meadow land; while overhead only a few silvery cloudlets, variegated with their fleecy lustres the expanse of blue, rippling down to the horizon like curves of white at the edges of a summer sea. Gazing upon this lovely landscape so thickly studded with farm houses, with the river like a silver thread meandering through its emerald green, was a luxury of the mind once enjoyed to be remembered forever. There is only one drawback to perfect felicity, and that is the cinders from the smoke-stack of the engine. It seems, however, that we must consent to pay for velocity as dearly as Cacus for his oxen. Ten thousand small crystals of earbon cutting the delicate membranes of the eye is no small inconvenience amid glorious ed son of our State, has accepted the | tion. In the vicinity of Old Fort the

scenery, where to go bandaged would be to slight the master works of creato the sublime; it is of that kind which Rosa Salvator dashed. The dark foliage, the blanched rocks, the wild glens, and wind distorted trees of the mountains give the country the air of a home for all the tempests and floods of a continent. From Old Fort to Asheville, over the moun-tains, is twenty-eight miles. This journey is accomplished by stag-ing. The ascent is toilsome to the horses, but perfectly comfortable to the passenger. There are many drivers in the world, but I would match Pence the Jehu of the first stage agrinst any in the world. His cheery voice, his loud resounding whip, his mellow horn awakening the echoes of the mountains, will last forever in my memory. In a wild gorge, and amidst the splashing waters of a cascade, some boys were bathing, and seen in the distance, one might easi-ly take them for water sprites, so fantastic and graceful were their evolutions. The place of their ablution was a small bright river, called creeks in this country. A gorge of apparently a mile in length furnishes a bed for its swift windings, while over it tower the forest trees, looking upon its mad gambols, while down the sides, terrace by terrace, leap the small streamlets from the mountain springs. Up, up, with many a strain on the part of our six gallant greys-

I could not refrain from repeating the sweet words of Childe Harold, "'Twas on a Grecian autumn's gentle eve Childe Harold hailed Leucadia's cape afar A spot he longed to see, nor cared to leave,' Beneath us lay a map of a hundred

a sudden halt, the coach is opened, and we are invited to descend and

stand upon the top of the Blue Ridge. Unless informed of the fact, no one would have dreamed of it. One's

feelings upon such an occasion can

be better imagined than described.

valleys, all bathed and glowing in unclouded light. Amid Alpine summits and Caucasian crags, there are wilder places than this, but none on this broad earth more habitably beautiful. In sight are broad valleys where the grain fields and the meadows are walled in by glorious mountain sides —fertile fields nodding with grain; a thousand cattle grazing on the hills; here is assembled together in one wondrous centre a specimen of every most loved linement of nature. The descent is by no means as abrupt or precipitous as the ascent. On every side mountains are piled upon mountains. For every hundred yards or so tiny streamlets dash across your pathway and leap with a gladsome laugh down ravines of fearful depth. If you look for the homes of the flashing water, ten to one you will find it ing water, ten to one you will find it hard by the roadside, nestled beneath some huge and beetling rock. Mountain cottages are perched here and there, and the blue smoke curling from the chimney tops enwraps the lordly summits of the mountains as with a shroud, The volume rises and falls with every puff of air, sometimes entirely disappearing, then advancing around the bend of the mountain. The morning had been ravishingly beautiful, the air bracing and exhilarating, but now the length-ening shadows are falling, and how charmingly the sun-set lets fall upon the distant mountain tops the last innocuous arrows of its golden sheaf. With accelerated pace we are bowling down the gradual subsidence of the descent. A sudden splash aroused my flagging attention, and a long sparkling line of water, like a silver frame round a landscape, flashed be-fore me. It was my first view of the Swannanoa. A singular and indefinable emotion fills one's breast when one sees for the first time a celebrated

liar charms, and I venture to say that on no river in the world are the grand and beautiful so gloriously mixed. The road to Asheville follows the course of the valley rather than that of the river, but its silver curves are constantly in view; and from every elevation its windings are seen-like the wanderings of a vein. gleaming through green fringes of trees and circling the bright and monster rocks, which frequently divide its waters. It is a swift but shallow river, and singularly living and joyous in expression. It comes down full and sunny to her junction with the French Broad river near Asheville. Upon the banks of the Swannanoa a poet should take up his abode, and have a cottage home by the shining stream-upon one of its terraces, that seem steps to Olym-pus, and let him ramble over these mountain sides, while his flowers of poesy are budding and growing, and his head silvering in tranquil happiness. His Penates would root ineradically here, and his spirit after death would haunt its glens forever. I am aware that the stronger lines of natural beauty effect most tastes and that there are few who would select country residences by beauty alone. The quiet, the merely rural—a thread of a rivulet instead of a broad river a small and secluded valley, rather than a wide extent of view, bounded by bold mountains, is the choice of but few, but I could be content to pass the remainder of my days on the banks of the Swannanoa, listening to its gurgle, feasting upon its beau-ty, rambling in its dells and bright meadow lands. ALIQUIS.

COMMERCIAL REPORTS. WHOLESALE PRICES.

Beptember 4, 1878.

REMARKS. Business was a little more animated on the street than the day previous, though trade is generally dull.

COTTON. Receipts yesterday 20 bales. The demand is still good for ordinary at 12%; good ordinary at 15; low middling at 16% ai7. General Market.

BALT—Firm at \$3 00@3 10. CHICKENS—20a25c. BUTTER—Good country Butter 30 cents.

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Ilght 17.

FLOUR—Patapsco \$12.50; Hope Mills Family \$11; do. Extra \$8; North Carolina Extra \$8.50.

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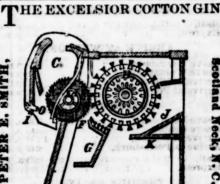
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